CALIFORNIA'S SUPPORT FOR THE U.S. MILITARY

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ECONOMIC IMPACT OF THE MILITARY

- *\$48.8 B in direct DoD spending (#1 in U.S.)
- 300,000 personnel live in the state
- Nearly \$160 B in direct, indirect and induced economic impact (one of largest economic sectors in CA)
- •770,000 FTE positions created due to economic impact
- County Impact by percentage of county economy:
 - 1. San Diego 2. Los Angeles 3. San Bernardino 4. Orange

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF PLANNING & RESEARCH

- State Planning Agency
- Coordinates Environmental Review Processes (CEQA & NEPA)
- Member of the Governor's Military Council + staffing and admin resources
- Principal to the Western Regional Partnership (WRP)
- Liaison to DoD on Energy Projects and Policy including offshore wind
- Local Technical Assistance and Guidance
- Administers many of California's Office of Economic Adjustment (OEA) Grants
- Supports compatible development to help limit encroachment.

GOVERNOR'S MILITARY COUNCIL

- Created by Governor Brown in 2013 and codified in 2015 to serve as statutory national security policy advisor to the Governor and Legislature
- Mission: Protect and enhance military and national security operations in California
- Makeup:
- Bipartisan state legislators from Assembly and Senate
- Retired Flag and General Officers from all military services and Coast Guard
- Retired Senior DoD Civilians
- Heads of relevant state agencies: OPR, Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz), California Department of Veterans Affairs, California Military Department
- Chair: Assemblymember Col Rocky Chavez, USMC (ret.)

STATUTORY FOUNDATIONS OF OPR'S MILITARY AFFAIRS ROLE: MISSION COMPATIBILITY

Local Planning and Guidance: Senate Bill 1468 (2002)

- Requires cities and counties to consider the impact of growth on military readiness activities when preparing or updating their General Plan (GC 65302)
- Required OPR to develop an "Advisory Planning Handbook" for "use by local officials, planners, and builders that explains how to reduce land use conflicts between the effects of civilian development and military readiness activities..." (GC 65040.9)
 - California Advisory Handbook for Community and Military Compatibility Planning (2016 Update)
- Required OPR to include in the General Plan Guidelines "advice for including recommendations for best practices to allow for collaborative land use planning of adjacent civilian and military land and facilities." (GC 65040.2)
 - Community and Military Compatibility Planning, Supplement to the General Plan Guidelines, 2009
 - Newly Updated General Plan Guidelines. New guidelines have a GIS component that will include military mapping layers and info on how to access those layers.

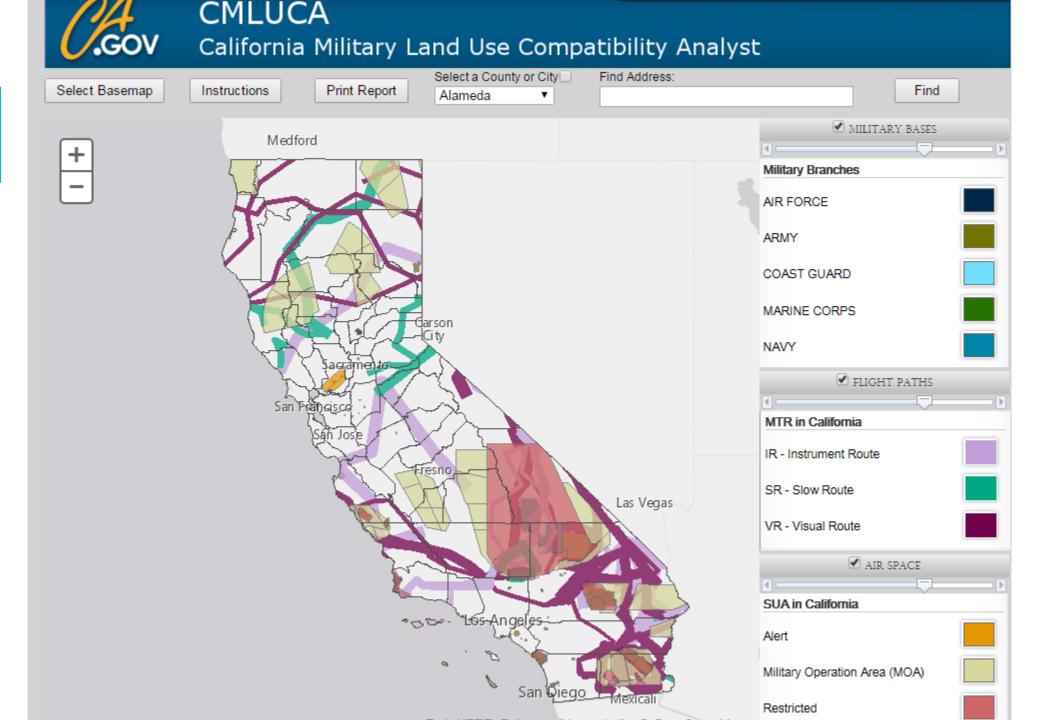
STATUTORY FOUNDATIONS OF OPR'S MILITARY AFFAIRS ROLE: MISSION COMPATIBILITY

Planning and Development Application Noticing: SB 1462 (2004)

- Requirements for cities and counties to notify military installations of proposed development and planning activities. Requires cities/counties to refer the General Plan to branches of the Military (GC 65352)
- Required cities and counties to revise development applications to require applicant to identify when a proposed projects is located in proximity to an installation or under an MTR or SUA (GC 65940)
- Requires city and county to provide application to military if proposed project is located near installation or under an MTR or SUA (GC 65944)

COMPATIBLE LAND USE TOOLS DEVELOPED BY OPR

- California Military Land Use Compatibility Analyst
- http://cmluca.gis.ca.gov/
- California Advisory Handbook for Community and Military Compatibility Planning
- http://www.opr.ca.gov/docs/2016 CA Handbook Final.pdf
- General Plan Guidelines
 - http://www.opr.ca.gov/planning/general-plan/guidelines.html
 - http://www.opr.ca.gov/docs/Military GPG Supplement.pdf





Section 2

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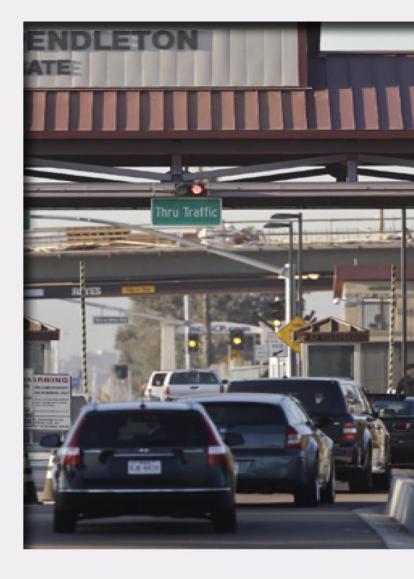
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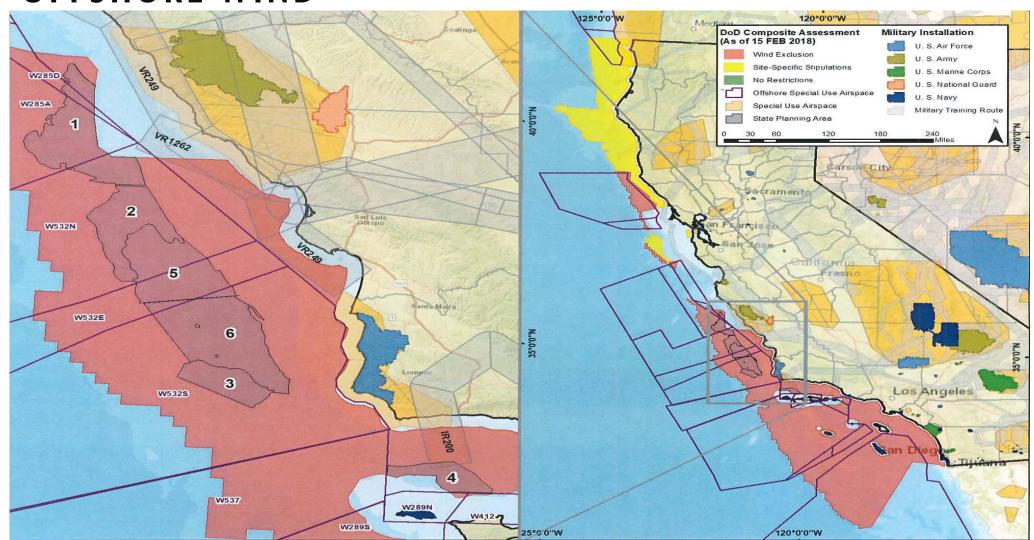
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Federal Land Management Agencies

Federal, State, and Local Collaboration – "Bringing It All Together"



MISSION COMPATIBILITY AND ENERGY RESILIENCE: OFFSHORE WIND



QUESTIONS?

SEA LEVEL RISE MOA DISCUSSION

Port of San Diego

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